

## The Girl from Kansas Goes on a Vacation to Escape Friends.

By Alice Rohe.

"I've been on a vacation," said the Girl from Kansas. "Why did I go? I had to in self-defense. Yes, the Kansas invasion has begun, and I'm afraid it will be a 'To Let' sign hanging out of our little Harlem home if the vacation excuse wears out."

"Do you know, I believe all that New Yorkers chase off to merry summer resorts for is to escape the influx of cheerful friends from the provinces who are going to see New York 'at any cost.' You know, all this talk about New York being a great summer resort is fine and dandy for the hotel business, but it comes pretty hard for the humble-dweller with a condensed domicile that looks like a dry-goods-box divided into sections."

"Why do I think New Yorkers only go away on vacations to escape their friends? What sort of a rest do they get when they decamp to the bustling summer resorts? I know all about this thing of parading around hotel porches and dressing four and five times a day. What kind of a vacation is there in that sort of a game."

"The vacation habit is only a result of the law of self-preservation. Delay and I found it was vacations for ours or running a summer hotel on One Hundred and Twelfth street for our Kansas friends, so we determined on doing a next-to-nature game by the bounding-deep. No fancy summer resorts for us."

"You know since I've come back I've almost made up my mind that the simple joys of country life are all right in their place, but that the comforts of an eight-by-nine Harlem flat have all the rural inducements beat to death."

"Nature is all very well, but when you escape the trammelling conventions of garish hotel life you are liable to run up against a few old-fashioned oil lamps and a scarcity of water supplies and the time-honored bathtub."

"Oh, yes, Nature's bathtub is all very well, but you ought to have heard the boarders congregated on the porch of our little boarding-house by the sea discuss with pained faces how they missed their private 'baths,' when it was ten to one that they had to line up and wait the pleasure of the land-lady every time they got near the bathtub."

"Oh, yes, I had a fine time. I enjoyed thinking of all those visitors I missed."

"You didn't think Kansas had the price to get to New York? Say, there isn't a village merchant in the Sunflower State who wouldn't make a business trip to New York and pass Chicago by if he thought he could land a free meal ticket and lodging-house from one of his childhood's happy-day friends in the Empire State metropolis."

"Do I think it is a joke to come from Kansas? Well, not that you would notice. Yes, I may have to take a vacation again when the fall buyers come on."

## Little Willie's Guide to New York.

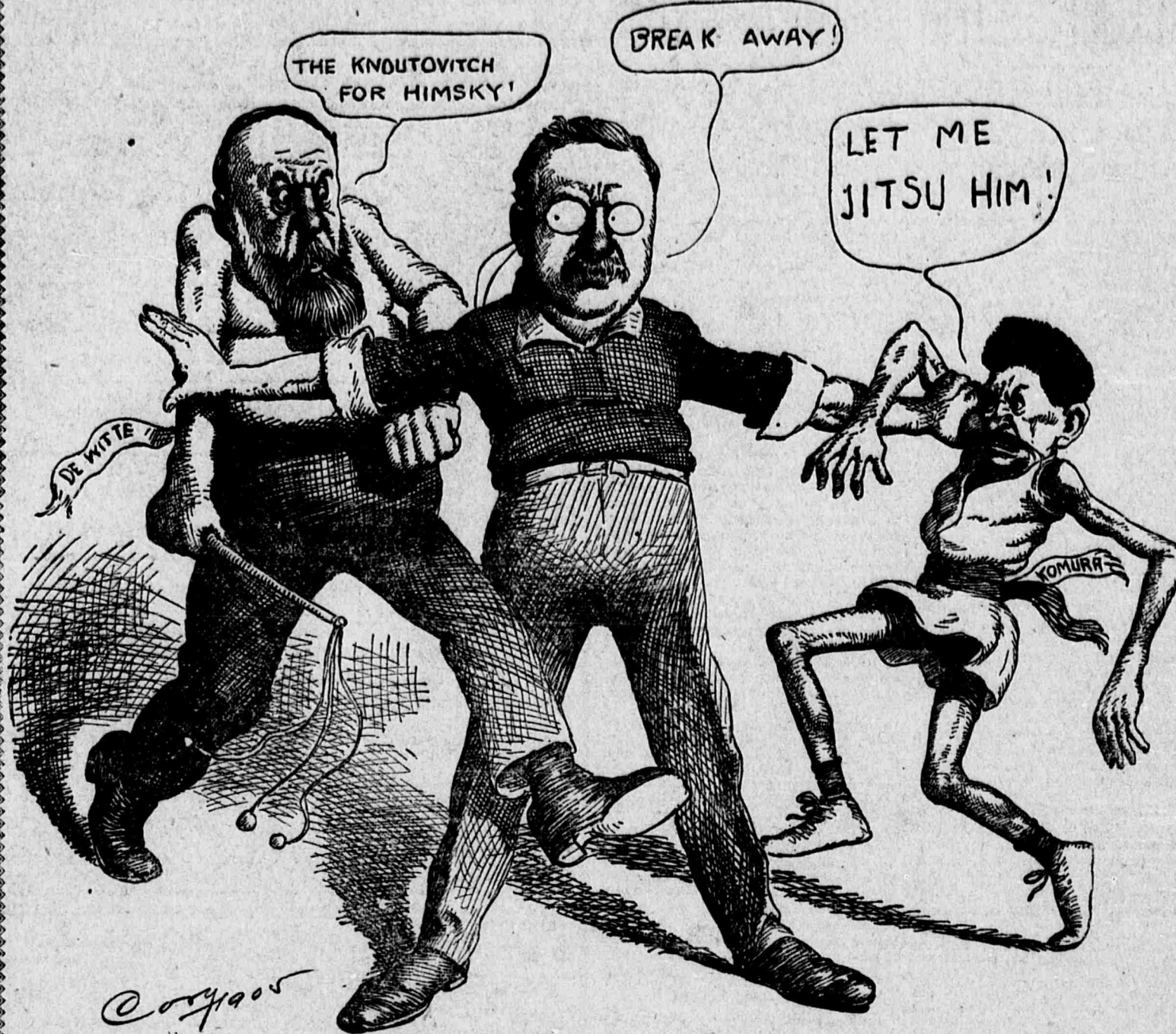
San Juan Hill.

**S**AN WAHN HILL is a hard place to get to but it is a dead easy place to get away from for the ambulances run every fifteen minutes and if you miss one you can get the next just like a ferriboite or a summer fashun. The reason san wahn hill is so hard to get to is because nobody who lives in that neighborhood knows where it is and they tell you Oh yes I've heard of san wahn hill it begins just one block beyond my howse. there is no hill at san wahn hill and there is no san wahn there either and that's how it got the name. If you want to find san wahn hill get off the amsterdam avnue car anywhere between 60th and sixty-fifth streets and follo the patrol wagon. maybe if it shows an aktiv interest in your surroundings you can get a free ride in it. away bak in ateen ninety 8 mister roovelt saw a prezidensy on top of san wahn hill in kuba and he ran up the hill and got it and ever since that time every tuff place where hoalsail ruffhows abounds is calid san wahn hill and thus does a gratefule nasyon honor its heroes' eksplotts. pa was at san wahn hill in kuba but just as the charge began he stupt to tie his shoosting and by the time it was tide the war was oaver. ma has maid him ware kongress galters ever since. good oald san wahn hill.

A. P. TERHUNE.

## How Would You Like to Referee the Peace Conference?

By J. Campbell Cory.



## Some of the Best Jokes of the Day.

"I see your hair is falling out, sir." "Gobbleton has a disgusting habit of answering a question by asking another. Ever notice it?" "Why, no, not particularly. Let's try him; here he comes. Oh! Gobbleton, can you lend me \$5?" "Take me for an easy mark?" "Cleveland Leader."

"Mr. Buggins," said the attending physician gravely, "I am afraid your wife's mind is gone." "Well, I'm not surprised," replied Mr. B. "She's been giving me a piece of it every day for twenty-three years, and she didn't have a whole lot to start on!"—Washington Life.

"What are you studying now?" asked Mrs. Cutrox. "We have taken up the subject of molecules," answered her son. "I hope you will be very attentive and practise constantly. I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't make it stay in his eye."—Medical Standard.

## SONGS OF THE NEWS.

### The Charge of the "Strike" Brigade.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

ONE thousand!—\$5,000!—  
\$10,000!—onward!  
Thus did the "Strike" Brigade  
Charge the Four Hundred.  
Not for the book they paid—  
But for what wasn't said  
Of the unpublished fads  
Of the Four Hundred.

Forward the "Strike" Brigade!  
Young men, who, undismayed,  
Knew just who was afraid,  
And seldom-blundered.  
Knew who, without reply,  
And without asking why,  
Would "Fads and Fancies" buy—  
Knew whom to call upon  
In the Four Hundred.  
Scandals to right of them!  
Scandals to left of them!  
Scandals in front of them!  
Families Sundered!  
Husbands of wives bereft  
Nothing but money left!  
Right at the mouth of hell—  
Who wouldn't pay up well  
Like the Four Hundred?

Pay up and cease to chafe,  
Lest from the Colonel's safe

Some chance, escaping wait  
Might tell your story while  
All the world wondered.  
Though it take all you've got,  
Let "the boys" have your yacht—  
Yes, and their autos—  
Just so they'll promise not  
Though you have blundered—  
Not to tell all they know  
Of the Four Hundred.

Scandals to right of them!  
Scandals to left of them!  
Scandals behind them!  
Threatened and thundered.  
Merchant and Titan crook,  
To the last man they took  
The "Fads and Fancies" book.  
Knowing it had to sell,  
Or they'd get marry h—  
When "the boys" wrote about  
The noble Four Hundred.

When can their glory fade?  
Oh, the ten-strike they made!  
Nobody wondered  
At all the thousands paid—  
Paid to the "Strike" Brigade  
By the Four Hundred.

### Bobby Gerry's Gee-Gee.

By T. O. McGill.

In spite of the opposition of his father,  
Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, Robert  
L. Gerry, known to his intimates as  
"Bobby" Gerry, has become fascinated  
with the turf and is the latest patron  
of the sport of kings.—News Item.

LITTLE Bobby's got a Gee-Gee,  
That his papa didn't buy,  
And the chaps that trade in horses  
Slyly wink the other eye.

Bobby's got a Gee-Gee,  
And his papa's as mad as thunder.  
He's thinking of the 'southcoast,  
While the 'bookies' think of plunder.  
Bobby's got a Gee-Gee,  
To which the Johnnies drink a bumper.  
As a horse it isn't such a much;  
It's only an old jumper.  
Bobby's got a Gee-Gee,  
And he's bound to be a sport,  
And with the other rich men's sons  
On the racing green cavort.



Bobby's got a Gee-Gee,  
And the Commodore looks glum;  
Kids have always given him trouble  
And kept him going some.  
Bobby's got a Gee-Gee,  
And he'll play the sport of kings.  
We hope he'll keep the level  
And help bust the fakirs' rings.

### Paragraph Sermons.

WE grow strong through a summing  
responsibilities—by bearing bur-  
dens and doing things we ac-  
quire power.

Reserve your best thoughts for the  
elect few.

Blessed is that man who has found  
his work.

A splendid woman is generally the

daughter of her father, just as strong  
men have noble mothers.

A man of genius conceives things; a  
man of talent carries them forward to  
completion.

The fallow years are as good as the  
years of plenty—the silent winter pre-  
pares the soil for spring.

Kindness is something we receive and  
have to pass along in order to keep it.

## The Woman's Corner In Which Much Will Be Found to Interest Home-Makers

### Newest and Daintiest Sandwiches for Summer Picnics and Lawn Fetes.

By Elizabeth Pyetwell.

HERE are some delicious and new sandwiches eminently suitable for picnics, lawn parties and other summer gatherings.

Four new sandwiches have made their appearance on the horizon, all being appropriate for this season. Bridge and seven-handed euchre are as prevalent in summer as in winter, and it is for these occasions that the sandwich becomes a leading feature on the afternoon tea table.

Frozen cherries and peaches would not be out of place, and home-made wafers are far preferable to those bought.

There need be no dearth of flowers; even the wild carrot has been pressed into service at fashionable dinners, and when massed in a large cut-glass bowl they assume a dignity that is foreign to these modest weeds when blooming neglected in a nearby field, says Elizabeth Pyetwell in the Philadelphia Press.

**Cucumber Sandwiches.**—Cut the cucumbers into thin slices. Let them lie in cold salted water for an hour, then place them in French dressing for half an hour. Cut sandwich bread in thin, round slices, spread lightly with mayonnaise, then dip the slices of cucumber out of the dressing and arrange them on the pieces of bread, cover with a slice, spread also with mayonnaise. At all the principal bakeries a special bread is sold for this purpose.

**Clover Leaf Sandwich.**—Butter slices of bread and cut into shape with a clover leaf cutter, spread lightly a thin layer of cream cheese. Slice a radish in small round pieces, laying a piece on each scallop.

**Sandwiches of chicken.**—Between layers of buttered bread place some cold boiled chicken which has previously been minced fine and seasoned with white sauce and a little French dressing.

**Tomato Sandwich.**—Cut the buttered bread in thin round slices, put a slice of raw tomato on each piece, seasoned with a little mayonnaise dressing. Cover with a top slice of bread.

**Wafers.**—One pint of cream, half a pound of flour, half a pound of sugar. Stir the cream into the flour by degrees until perfectly smooth; then beat in the sugar and as many bitter almonds pounded to a paste as will flavor it. If too thick add a little more cream; the batter must be very thin. Heat the irons and grease them with butter; bake a light brown and roll them as soon as they are taken out of the irons.

### Needle in the Haystack.



THIS puzzle is suggested by the old saying, "As hard to find as a needle in a haystack." Well, to find the proper words to fill out the blanks in the verse is not so very difficult. There is a hint to every missing word in the picture.

The farmer's \_\_\_\_\_ he raked the \_\_\_\_\_  
For it was harvest \_\_\_\_\_  
A \_\_\_\_\_ came down the \_\_\_\_\_  
And so I \_\_\_\_\_ this rhyme.  
Her sewing \_\_\_\_\_ she let \_\_\_\_\_  
Close by the big \_\_\_\_\_  
But soon her \_\_\_\_\_ and all \_\_\_\_\_  
Was \_\_\_\_\_

## ANY ROOF IN NEW YORK MAY BE MADE INTO A PRETTY PLAYGROUND.



By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

THE ideal playground for the city child is the roof." Doctor Darlington, President of the Board of Health, made this statement in the spring at the annual meeting of the Association of Day Nurseries. Since then many roofs in New York have been transformed into safe and attractive open air nurseries and playgrounds for young and old. Even during the intense heat of the day there is always a breeze to be found up there and the air is the purest the city can boast of. Children playing on a roof garden are protected from the danger, physical and moral, of the streets and from the association with undesirable characters. If the roof is made comfort-

able and then at a slight cost fitted up for play, the mother can rest content, knowing that her children are enjoying the best the city can provide for their health and amusement.

Almost all new houses are being built with high parapets completely surrounding the roof, so there will be no danger of falling off. To make the roof garden absolutely safe uprights

are fastened to the foundation of stone work with iron brackets. To these stout poultry wire is attached reaching to the desired height.

Boxes with growing plants, or better still, boxes filled with dirt in which the children can plant their own gardens, are set in the shadow of the parapet where they get the sun for part of the day only.

A pile of sand in a shallow, wide box will offer a constant source of amusement for the younger children. As the tin roof is likely to grow too hot, pieces of straw matting should be used to sit on when the children play in the sun. A part of the roof should be screened off if possible. The simplest way to make a shady place is to get the clothes horse and open it half way and spread a sheet or piece of canvas over it. This makes a good tent if pillows are placed in it, and a fine cooling place for the youngsters' sunny day nap.

### Out of the Mouth of Babies.

LITTLE Leiland, the four-year-old son of G. F. Van Tassel, of Tarrytown, N. Y., surprised his father while they were sitting on the front stoop by looking up into the sky and saying: "Pop, does God clean house up in heaven?" "Pop, what makes you ask such a question as that?" his father inquired. "Oh, I thought it might get dirty if he didn't."

His mother took him to New York and she showed him the high hotel building across the street from the Grand Central Depot. "Gee," he said, "how do they get a ladder up."

## Housewife's Thumb-Nail Cyclopaedia.

### Boiled Salt Cod.

USE for this what the grocers call "middles," the thickest best cod procurable. Soak in cold water for a number of hours, changing the water four or five times. Place in a saucepan of cold water and heat very slowly to the steaming point; drain, add more cold water and heat again. If not tender, repeat a third time; do not boil or it will be toughened. Drain, dip in a little melted butter, dust with pepper and broil over a quick fire. Transfer to a hot platter and spread with butter.

### Rules for Sweeping.

IN sweeping bedrooms the bed should first be dusted, then made and covered over with a large sweeping cloth. Rugs should be swept and placed over the clothes-line outdoors for the air to freshen. Portieres should be unhooked from the rings, brushed and shaken outdoors. Muslin or lace draperies at the windows should be lifted and removed with the pole from the

supporting brackets and the dust brushed or shaken from them. The windows should be opened and the blinds dusted.

### Hint for the Heels.

To save the wear of stockings take a new piece of wash leather and gum it inside the heels of shoes. This will, by preventing friction, save the heels of stockings immensely. Mothers of boys and girls should take advantage of this hint, for it will spare them many stitches.

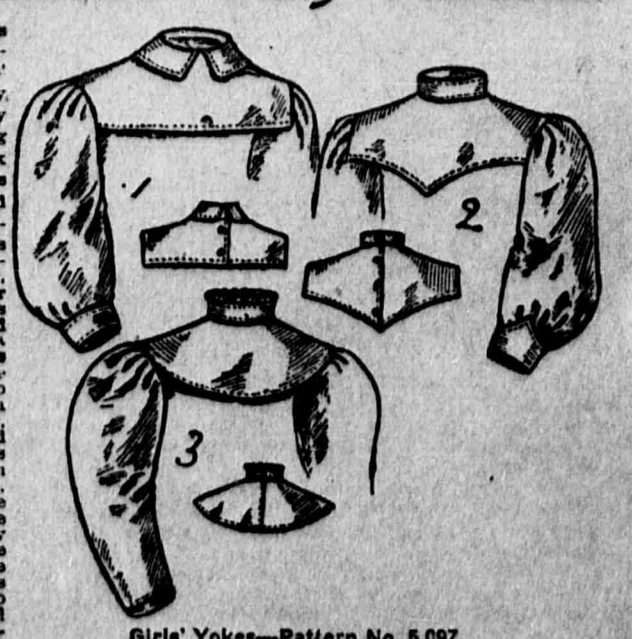
### Ham Relish.

One cup cold bottled ham, chopped fine, one-half cup cream, three hard-boiled eggs, salt and pepper to taste. Soak the cream, rub the yolks of two eggs smooth with a little of the cream, add to the cream in the farina boiler with the ham. Press the whites of two eggs through a sieve, add to the mixture, and when thoroughly heated put on a hot dish. Slice the remaining egg over the ham and serve.

## May Manton's Daily Fashions.

Yokes and sleeves

are always in demand for girls' dresses, for they have the faculty of wearing out long before the frock proper has done its duty. Illustrated are some most acceptable models which can be utilized for repelling, remodeling and for the new dresses equally well. A choice of various styles. The square yoke, with bishop sleeves, includes a roll-over collar, while the round and pointed yokes are made with standing collars, and again the sleeves with the square yoke show straight cuffs, while the one with the pointed yoke shows pointed cuffs, a lot that almost all tastes can be suited.



Girls' Yokes—Pattern No. 5,097.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (eight years) is for any style 1 1/4 yards of 22 or 24 inch wide.

Pattern 5,097 is cut in sizes for girls of four, six, eight, ten and twelve years.

### How to Obtain These Patterns.

Call or Send by Mail to the Evening World May Manton Fashion

Bureau, 21 West 23d St., New York.

Send 10 Cents in Gold or Stamps for Each Pattern Ordered.

IMPORTANT—Write your name and address plainly, and always specify size wanted.